

With wishes of
many thanks
to winter if
every body
here is good
Best love to
all - dear - chris
and thank you
for house of her
lame man -
I received expect
her letter soon
while we are
all well news
of old sunshine
coming down -
myself - been
shorter more
inches ~~the~~
walking soon

I received your

welcome letter Friday night, which
was sooner than I had ventured to
expect. It was a great relief to me to
hear that Aunt Priscilla is no worse.
I had got rather nervous worrying
about her, I suppose, for when your
letter was brought in, late in the
evening, and so soon after my coming
down, for one instant I felt that at
I could not open it. Aunt P. is not so
weak as I feared, if she is able to walk
to church, stay there all the morning
and back again — I was very glad to
hear through you from Boston, for I
fret considerably about them, what
Maria will do with those three children
I know not. I hope you will invite
Lizzy to make a visit at Weymouth
after Thanksgiving, she cannot be so
troublesome as Henry — What do you
think of Miss Ball's "connection" in the
Liberator, & Oliver's stamping her to
point out the 17 who have held — Then
too Amos Phelps coming out at this
late hour about Rights & wrongs — I was

pleased with that, as it shows that he
sees it is doing its work — as for our
board I don't see how they intend
to manage about this female agent,
in case she is needed about petition-
ing, they want to put her into the
field directly, & they can do nothing
about her salary till the quarterly meeting
in January — \$25⁰⁰ a year for an agent,
that would be a very pretty income
for Miss Ball, & I don't doubt has been
her object from the beginning — I
am quite impatient to see the 5th column
piece, I suppose it will be in next
Liberator — I had a very comfortable
ride down, excepting that I felt bitter
bad at coming. Though I was wrapped
up very much, yet still I contrived to
take a very bad cold either in my teeth
or face, & have been almost sick, the
pain has been so ~~intense~~^{sharp}, till yesterday
morning when it began to abate. I
shall have but very little news to tell you
for I have been out but two or three
times since I have been here & this
afternoon I feel particularly stupid &
though the pain has gone from my
face, yet considerable soreness remains.
The whole town is up in arms about
politics. The whole number of rep-
resentatives was not chosen, the last
time & to-day 5 more are to be elected.

The cold people here, who by the way, control
it is said the election, held a meeting last
week & passed excellent resolutions, I will
send you the paper. Saturday afternoon I
saw John H. Emerson, whom the whig party
put up to get abolition votes. He will go
down to Boston now & then, when needed,
but will be here most of the time - I
expect in the course of these elections to
come out bright non-resistance, I could
see John's mind, which when I went to
Boston was in an excellent state, beginning
to be warped by party notions. He was com-
plaining of the cold people, who he said passed
very good resolutions, but yet were not going
to act up to them - They were going to vote a
democratic ticket. I did not wonder at this
when I found that Rodney French & John Bailey
were opposed to men only favourable. I told
him so, he assented to this, but said that they
ought to vote for Thomas A. Greene, who had
had, a great hand in Broadbent's minority
report. Not that Greene wanted to get any cred-
it away from Mr. Broadbent, but some parts of
the report were not in the true legislative style
& he (Greene) had lched it into proper shape,
& spoken in its favour when brought before the
house. I am going to look into these matters to-
gether with Nathan Johnson's story, as soon as I
get out. If it is pleasant to-morrow ^{my face continues better} ~~Wednesday~~ I
am going up to the Tobers to spend the evening
& shall be likely to get the truth from Susan

Pras - is a democrat — I heard George Bradburn was elected before I left Boston — but concluded you would see it by the papers, so forgot to mention it — I wish you would send me a paper when anything special happens, for I don't see a single Boston paper except I go ~~to~~ to Mr Emerson's, & these short days, prevent me from going up as I used to. I am extremely anxious to hear how Lizzie came on with her teeth, for as she would not have had them done, it is very

likely she will let her — I mean to write to you, it will seem like having a Greek servant — and one who was not all sufficient — I am — I believe, as I am no die of course

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Yours

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clear, had it not been for me, I feel very desirous that all should be satisfactory — write as soon as you hear anything of her — Another thing I have to say is this. Pray let our petitioning in town be fully attended to, in order that these injustices may have no handee, Lizzie had better story & half chance & Caroline must use her Saturday evenings for a few weeks for nothing else — Wish you were in town now for a while, I should feel easier about every thing

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